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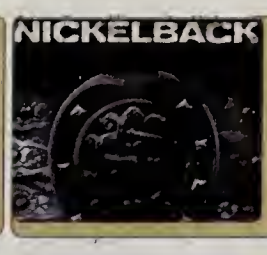

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PUC reacts to attacks in Mumbai

Steven VanderVelde
Staff Writer

The recent terrorist attacks in Mumbai, India caught the attention of the world two weeks ago in a series of attacks on popular tourist destinations. With at least 183 dead and many more injured at nine different sites, it was an eye-opener, but still it was nothing new.

The Indian government is currently attempting to pinpoint which groups were behind the attacks.

Jai Agrawal, an Indian professor of electrical and computer engineering, said, "This is just one of many terrorist attacks in India. Only this time foreigners were involved which made it more popular with the press."

As Agrawal pointed out, there was a much worse attack in Mumbai at a train station where at any time there can be as many as 20,000 people. He believes this attack was not as heavily covered in the United States because there were no Americans involved.

Omer Farook, another Indian professor of electrical and computer engineering, said it is obvious who is responsible for these attacks.

"It is not a mystery as to who did this," said Farook "It is very clear that Pakistan is responsible. Their government can't say the people are doing it and their hands are clean. They are throwing India off a path to progress and prosperity by forcing them to divert funds to protect themselves. It is really tragic when human blood doesn't matter."

"Pakistan was carved out of Indian territory to appease a movement of terror in 1947," said Agrawal. "We lost 10 million when Pakistan was created, that is larger than the holocaust. And to this date, they have been following a policy and philosophy of hatred."

In the aftermath of the attacks, many are concerned it may happen again and more innocent lives may be lost. Bipin Pai, an Indian professor of mechanical engineering, is one such person.

"My initial reaction was one of surprise and then it turned to anger and disgust," Pai said. "Now, I am just concerned that there could be another follow-up attack. I am hoping that this is not the case."

Mita Choudhury, an Indian professor of English, said she remembers visiting Mumbai with friends after her high school graduation. She said Mumbai was targeted for what it represents.

"Why Mumbai?" asked Choudhury. "It is not just the financial capital of India; it was then and still is the most culturally vibrant and the safest city in India...women can roam freely in all parts of Mumbai at all times of day and night...and it is this spirit and this exuberance that must be reclaimed."

Agrawal

Farook

Choudhury

Agrawal is also concerned that these attacks will continue to happen.

"Is going to occur again?" Agrawal asked. "Quite possibly. This should be answered in the same way as 9/11. Whether it will be or not is another question."

PUC host lego competition

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Iwan Ramos, 11-years-old, represents Wallace Elementary as he competes in the robotics table competition in the First Lego League qualifying tournament.

PR class provides real life experience

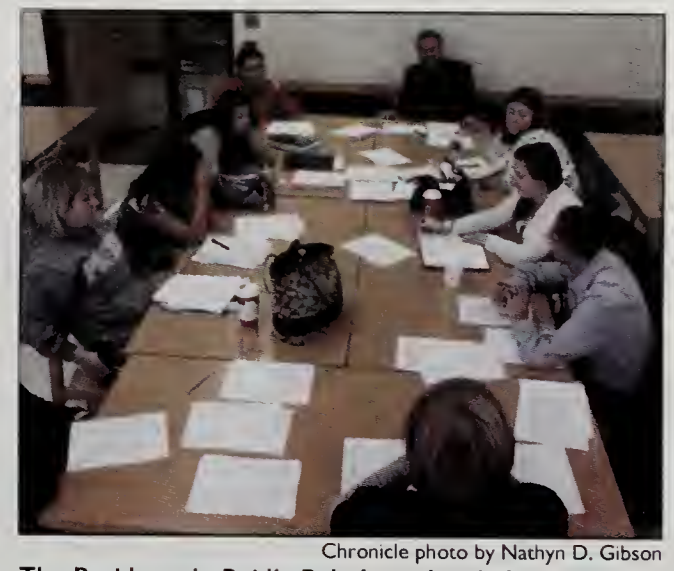
Andrea Drac
Staff Writer

Ever since the Problems in PR class started, students have done various communication audits for various places, including BP Whiting refinery, local police departments and nonprofit organizations. This year is different; this year the students in the class are doing an audit for a firm in Chicago.

The firm is called Goble & Associates and it is a health care communication firm. This year, according to a Nov. 28 article of The Hammond Times about the audit, this year marks the first time the upper level PR class has been chosen to work with a client in Chicago.

And audits are all in a year's work for the students in the class.

"Each class does an audit every year," senior Athena Bakris, PR major, said. "The whole class is basically about doing audits and learning about them."



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The Problems in Public Relations class holds a meeting going over business regarding Goble & Associates.

According to Bakris, there is a four-step process to auditing.

"First step is benchmarking, which is an initial step in the audit process," she said. "Then the second step is to interview people. The third step is doing focus groups and the fourth and final step is to do surveys."

In benchmarking, the students look at other companies to gauge what they are doing for their communications processes.

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ADMINISTRATIVE update

Developing a vibrant campus community

Goal Five of our Purdue Calumet strategic plan is to "Develop a Vibrant Campus Community." The Division of Student Affairs is significantly involved in advancing this goal and, subsequently, is employing many tools to do so.

Building traditions

One of those tools is to create and maintain traditions. ***Webster's II New Riverside Dictionary (1996)*** defines "tradition" as "a time-honored practice or set of such practices...that are transmitted from one generation to another."

From a campus perspective, such time-honored practices observed from year to year help to build and strengthen the university community.

First, the date that is set aside for the tradition is already recorded both on an actual calendar and/or a symbolic one (like the university community member's brain).

Secondly, this pre-planned date creates an energy of expectation that produces a wild-fire of excitement. This excitement is in the very "air" of the university and sweeps up community members "into its current."

Finally, the time leading up to the event is spent planning, creating and developing details, so the event will be a success.

People who share space and work together for a common goal make up a community. Parker Palmer (1987), who wrote the essay, "Community, Conflict and Ways of Knowing to Deepen our Educational Agenda," believes that "what holds a community together is a mutual, community goal where all are respected and uplifted" (Howard, 2006). It is for this reason that Student Affairs has elected to use traditions as *only one* of its tools to "Develop a Vibrant Campus Community."

Come to the Annual Pancake Study Break Monday (12/8) evening

Purdue Calumet's **Third Annual Pancake Study Break** is one of the traditions we have started. It is a collaborative effort between the Office of Student Activities/Organizations and The University Village. A highlight of the event finds members of the Senior Leadership Administrative Team, other administrators and faculty serving students pancakes. The servers have a blast, and students get to see University leaders in a different capacity.

All students are welcome, so take a break from studying for final exams and partake of our growing pancake study break tradition: **Monday (12/8), from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Oaken Arbor Cafeteria of the Student Union & Library!**

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What's Going On?

A Look Around...

Annual Pancake Study Break

A pancake dinner will be given in the Oaken Arbor Café on Dec. 8, the Monday of finals week. It will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. The pancake dinner is free to any PUC student with an ID. Sponsored by Student Activities and The University Village.

Special Registration Day for Adults

PUC is holding a special registration day for adults who are interested in enrolling in classes for the spring of 2009. The registration day will be on Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Lawshe 131.

This day is for adults who want to complete their degree, advance their career, pursue a professional certificate program, etc.

For more information, call the Office of Admissions at (219) 989-2213

Alpha Phi Alpha

An informational meeting will be held for anyone interested in joining the African American fraternity of Alpha Phi Alpha. The meeting will take place in SUL 301 on Dec. 13 and 14 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Business attire is required.

For additional information, contact tau_upsilon1906@yahoo.com or visit the website at life.calumet.purdue.edu/alpha1906

FASA on the Road

The Fine Arts Student Association will display PUC student art at the E.B. Hayward Library, located off campus at 1212 172nd street in Hammond. The event takes place on Saturday, Dec. 20 from 12 to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Martin Zuniga at fasacalumet@hotmail.com

Vanity Modeling Fashion Show

A fashion show will be shown by the Vanity Modeling Troupe in Alumni Hall located on the third floor of the SUL building. The event takes place Feb. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Tickets cost $7 in advance and $10 at the door.

For more information, contact Angel Pearson at apearson@calumet.purdue.edu

Mr. and Mrs. Purdue

A male and female participant will be judged by a panel to be crowned Mr. and Mrs. Purdue based on talent, public speaking and modeling. The event takes place Feb. 5 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All are welcome.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union.

For more information, contact Tinisha Greenwell at tgreenwe@calumet.purdue.edu

Wanted

Any current students or alumni from The National Society of Leadership and Success are needed to re-establish a chapter at PUC. Please contact puc.society@yahoo.com

Food/Blanket Drive

Collection sites for blankets and non-perishable food will be in the SUL and CLO concourses until Dec. 15. All donations will go to Bethel Church in Lansing. Sponsored by the Social Justice Club.

For more information, contact Michael Myers at myers.purduecal@yahoo.com

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

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Micah Halpern gives a description of the three types of traditional Jewish hatred during "Right to Exist" on Wednesday.

Terrorist specialist, Micah Halpern, visited PUC to translate the history of Jewish hatred and explained the modern state of Jerusalem in "Israel's Right to Exist: A Discussion of Anti-Semitism, Terrorism, and the Rights of Nations and Peoples." The event was sponsored by PUC's Chancellor's Office, the Department of History and Political Science, and the Jewish Federation of Northwest Indiana.

Maurice Eisenstein opened the presentation by listing all of Halpern's accomplishments, including appearances on ABC, The Discovery Channel, PBS, The History Channel and MSNBC.

Halpern started off with a narrative about Henry Kissinger. The story is Kissinger went to a biblical zoo. In one cage, he found a cage with a lion and a lamb. Curious to know the secret of the peace between the two animals, he spoke to one of the zookeepers and asked, "What is the secret behind the lion and the lamb." The zoo keeper said, "There is no secret. We bring the lion and a new lamb every day."

Halpern continued by explaining the three ways the non-Jewish world viewed the Jews, which included blood violent, host desecration and the poisoning of the wells.

Blood violent describes the belief that Jewish people would take Christian children and use their blood and make matzo, which is unleavened bread traditionally used during Passover. He explained how it would be inaccurate because it would be against the Jewish law to consume blood.

According to Halpern, host desecration is the belief that Jewish people came in the middle of the night, and stabbing the host, bread used for communion, as a reenactment of the death of Jesus Christ.

Poisoning of the wells refers to the belief that Jewish people poisoned drinking water due to a large amount of Europeans dying while fewer Jewish people were dying. The real reason for the mass amount of death was a parasite which lived on rats that got into the drinking water. The event was known as the black plague that took place from 1348 to 1349.

After the lecture, Halpern presented a question and answer session and ended the presentation with a joke about three young boys who saved Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, the president of Iran. As a way to say thank you, Ahmadinejad responded by granting a favor of their choice and one chose a burial plot with the response, "When my father finds out that I saved your life, I'm going to need one."

"I thought he did an incredible job on discussing anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism," said Saul Lerner, who is teaching a course on the Holocaust.

Take them to the comfty chair

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Students take advantage of an opprotunity to get their picture taken with the big red chair in Calumet Falls

Problems

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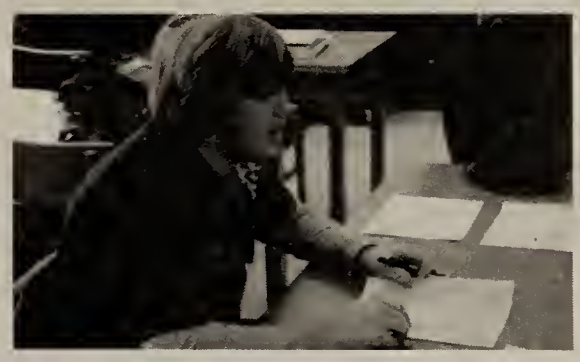
"We compile all our information and put it in a book," Bakris said.

The Problems in PR class is not a class to be taken lightly; in fact it is just the opposite.

"The class is very time-consuming," Bakris said. "But it has been a very good experience. The things I have learned (in Problems in PR class) have made it very beneficial."

Tom Roach could not be reached by The Chronicle for further comment.



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Daniel Piaseki leads the meeting during class.

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

Security Tips for Campus and Home

This is the fourth in a series about Internet Security during National Cyber Security Awareness Month.

Have you ever said any of the following?

- "My office is locked so I don't need to shut my computer off."
- "I'm only leaving for a minute; no one will bother my computer."
- "Just e-mail me the confidential file; it is addressed to me so no one else will get it."

If you are like most people, you have said these or similar things to yourself. These statements may hold true. But ask yourself this: would you leave your wallet sitting on a sales counter because you forgot an item just one aisle away? Probably not. That is because of the risk of theft. You may think that because no one is going to steal your physical computer your files are safe. In fact, this is not true.

Here are some tips to help you secure your personal data:

- Use encryption when sending files through e-mail or over the Internet. Without this it could be like using a cordless telephone and hearing your neighbor's telephone conversation bleeding through the lines.
- Store confidential files on network drives rather than on the hard drive. Your hard drive is much easier to "hack" into.
- Lock your workstation when you leave it, even for only a minute. You may see someone in the hall and be gone longer than expected.
- Due to federal regulations, do not store student's social security numbers on your computer, network drive, or any other drive or form of media. Delete any files that contain social security numbers immediately or contact CTIS to come to your office and assist you.
- Reboot your computer daily. This will allow you to receive critical Windows and McAfee security updates as they are available on campus.
- Do not copy confidential files onto removable media (discs, flash drives, etc.) as they are easily lost or stolen. If you must, keep them locked in a secure location.

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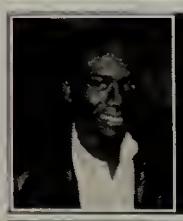
Did you watch any of the presidential debates?



Tim Ojo
Junior
Premedicine
"I'm not selling any of mine"

"I don't like to sell my textbooks. I know I wouldn't get much back."

Miranda Hatfield
Sophomore
Biology

Kelly Mamone
Freshman
Clinical Psychology
"I would like to but I'm expecting to get about 20 bucks."

Hip-hop faces the music in mock trial

Hira Gul
Staff Writer

Students conducted a mock trial Wednesday to determine whether hip hop in the U.S. has progressed or digressed in recent years.

The mock trial, called "Hip Hop vs. America," was enacted by students of the sociology course, Cultural Influence of Hip Hop on America, to test students' knowledge of the course.

The purpose of the play was to put the students' acquired skills to test, according to Roy Hamilton, assistant vice chancellor for Educational Opportunities Programs.

Hamilton said throughout the semester students formed into groups – one supporting hip hop and the other opposing the new hip hop culture. The prosecution brought charges against hip hop of sexually exploiting women, encouraging drug use, perpetuating violence, and simply being uncreative.

Ricardo Gonzales and Anglique Gray led the prosecution against hip-hop as they used witnesses like "Damien 'The Devil,'" an former hip-hop producer and "Roy," the father of an ex-video vixen, played by Garrett Winton

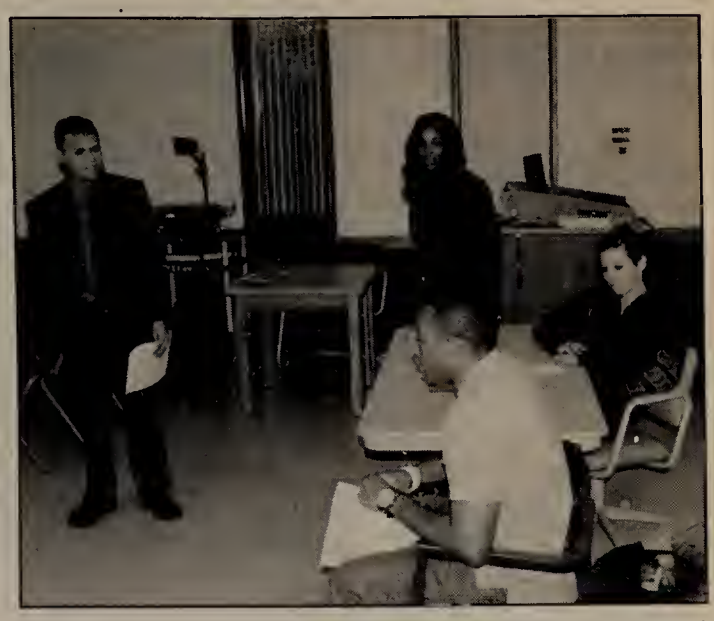
The defense was led by Destiny Tanas and David Voss, who used witnesses like Randy Morton, who is a hip-hop youth minister at the hip-hop church, founded by ex-hip-hop musician, Kurtis Blow. The role of Randy Morton was played by DeAndre Judkins.

The trial used students posing as former drug and gun dealers and hip hop video dance girls accusing hip hop of encouraging illicit behavior. The defense had students posing as rappers, graffiti artists, former producers, and even a hip hop minister to convince the judge the genre offered a creative outlet for young people.

The students belonged to different majors as the course was open to all. Even in the play there were two groups, one defendant of the hip hop culture while the other prosecuting it.

The effort gave the students and audience a lot more than mere entertainment. It sent out a moral message and made the audience think of what hip hop pioneers intended it to be, and what it transformed into over time.

Due to time constraints, the mock trail was unable to conclude and it will finish this Monday.



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Ricardo Gonzales and Anglique Gray ask "Spencer," played by Garrett Winton questions about how hip-hop music affected his daughter's image, during the mock trial held on Monday and Wednesday.

"Mama" O'Neal comes to PUC

Nathyn D. Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

Charlotte Hill O'Neal, aka "Mama," was present to speak and present Aaron Matthews's documentary on her and her husband, Pete O' Neal. The showing of "A Panther in Africa" was sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Social Justice Club.

Akili Sadiki-Shakur expressed excitment the PUC was able to host "Mama" and observed how things have changed since the time that "Mama" has left America.

"This is living proof of what politics have been and now what politics have turned into," said Shakur.

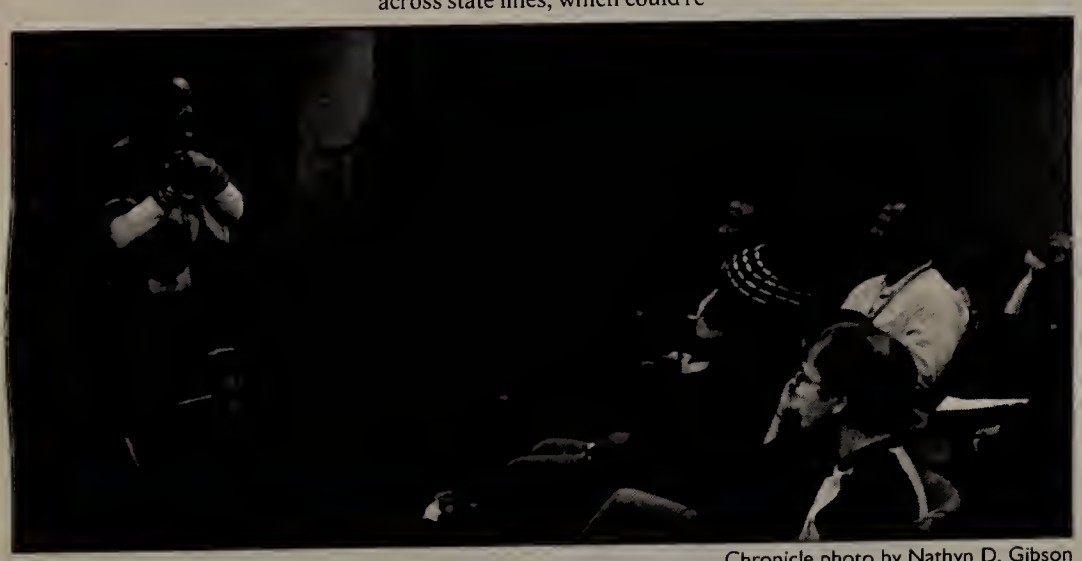
"Mama" started off by giving a brief history on her family's involvement with the Black Panthers and briefly explained her reasoning on why they left the United States and headed to Africa.

"I've always been into some kind of community service ... that's what I was about," said Charlotte O'Neal. Before the documentary aired, she explained the type of community service the Black Panthers established back in Kansas City, including a program giving school children free breakfasts.

Pete O'Neal is the former chairman of the Kansas City division of the Black Panthers. On Oct. 30, 1969, Pete O'Neal was arrested for transporting a gun across state lines, which could result in imprisonment for 15 years. The next year, the O'Neals fled the country and decided to stay in Tanzania, a country in East Africa. They have lived there ever since.

The film presented the problems and triumphs they faced in Tanzania. From lack of available water, to educating exchange students, to getting malaria, the documentary covered the lives of the former Black Panthers from a day-to-day basis and showed how the O'Neals tried to better their community.

At the end of the film, Pete said he probably will not be able to go back to the United States, but he can't imagine ever wanting to leave his new life in Tanzania anyway.



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"Mama" Charlotte O'Neal gives an update on what happened to her village after the filming of "A Panther in Africa" concluded.

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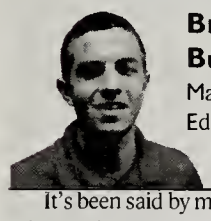


Brian Bultema
Managing Editor

It's been said by many that it's a minor miracle anytime a student graduates from PUC. With the six-year graduation rate at PUC hovering at 30 percent, those who actually are able to persist in such an unconventional setting become huge success stories.

I'm finally able to say I'm one of those minor miracles next week. It took me nine semesters, but I'm moving on to life after college and life after Northwest Indiana. By this time next week, I plan on being in Colorado to work at Beaver Creek Resort and I have no intention of coming back to live in the Region. It's a path I've chosen to give myself separation from where I went to college and where I plan on starting a career.

I guess it's also to fuel my intense love for the mountains.

I hate to make this last article a sappy, inspirational appeal to students striving for their diploma because I really feel I have no advice to offer at this point. I'm now just another college graduate trying to catch a break in a difficult job market.

I will not be on stage at the Star Plaza Theatre in Merrillville next Tuesday to celebrate my achievements with my class so I would like to point out those people who have made my graduation possible.

First, my parents have tried to the best of their ability to help me with the cost of completing school in a timely manner. Their monetary contribution means I have only $14,000 in loans coming from my education at PUC. Their real gift, though, is the support of a stable place to live and unending encouragement towards my academic pursuits. My parents realized early on that their lives aren't my life. I pursued a path I wanted throughout college and they backed me up the whole time.

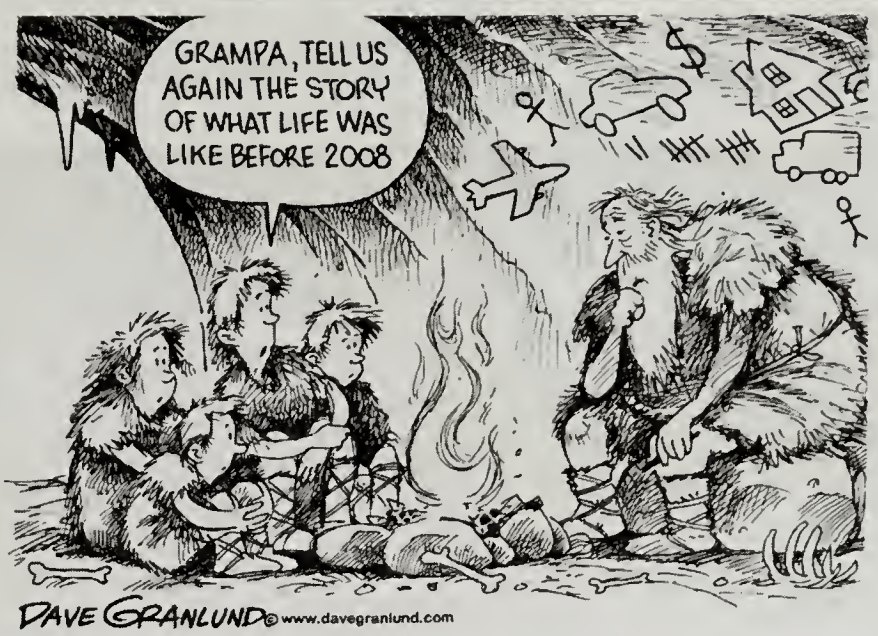
Second, professor Neil Nemeth has given me excellent instruction in my field. The journalism concentration in the Department of Communication and Creative Arts plays an undersized role on this campus. As the sole instructor for nearly all things journalism, Nemeth is doing well with the resources he has.

The concentration simply does not have the needed emphasis by the department for career success in those who graduate out of it. Students aren't taught multimedia skills or design and rarely receive encouragement on campus in the pursuit of truth.

Third, I would like to thank anyone who has allowed me to sleep at their residence during my four years here. As a DeMotte resident, the generosity and hospitality by my friends and family has been astounding whenever I needed a place to crash for the night. It has saved me an untold amount of money.

To the campus community: thank you for the experiences and everything I've learned right here in Hammond.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Brian at chronicle_managing_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.



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A Monday-Thursday school

The issue: *Services closing early on Friday*

Our opinion: *Faculty needs to do something quick to develop a system that's fair to both students and themselves.*

It's easy being a Monday-through-Thursday student.

While some may complain about insufficient hours of operation of PUC facilities during these days, the truth is a fairly generous window of time is given to the campus community.

Hours for most buildings run from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many open computing areas stay open from 7 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. The library closes at 9:30 p.m. And the most troubling PUC service – food service – has facilities at the Grab N' Go open until 8:30 p.m., though hours at the cafeteria are still sorely insufficient.

However, Friday students may feel like they're walking through a ghost town any time on campus after 2 p.m. Food service ceases operation at that point. The library shuts down at 5 p.m. And the computer labs many people rely on shut down at 6:30 p.m. It's another evident sign of PUC's regional university status.

While there are fewer students on campus on Fridays, staff should look to determine if increased times would be more beneficial for students that are on campus. With the way things are now, some are unable to get food from the campus after class, and some are unable to go to the library after class.

Some students have to work during the days, so any time the campus is open at a later time it is more beneficial to them to be able to have access to the library or the computer labs at a time latter than 5 p.m. Extended hours may also benefit non-traditional students who may have to work until 5 p.m. before coming to campus to get a few hours of work done.

Those students in the UV who do not have a mode of transportation must rely on the Peregrine Express or a friend's vehicle to take them to a fast food restaurant or grocery store since nothing on campus is open on Friday for dinner. And don't even begin to think about the god-awful scenario next year when nearly 800 students are living on campus with absolutely no food service on Saturday and Sunday.

Many would argue that extending hours would cost the school extra money, translating to extra student fees. Sure it will cost more. But a few hours per PUC student service for one day per week would mean the different of a few dollars.

PUC should access how beneficial it would be for Friday students to have extended hours to work or study in the library or use the computers in the computer labs.

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I'm just being realistic

Katie Ramsey
Entertainment Editor

Well, this is it. The whole kitten caboodle. The last one for the road. It's time to face the music. No, I'm not here to bombard you with clichés. Speaking of which, here's a good one: it's easy to get a job with a college degree.

Many of us that have graduated or will be graduating soon have already figured this out. The economy stinks and so does the job market. Those of us with the twinkle of college graduation in of our eyes will soon have it dulled out by the reality of the real world.

I've been searching for a career for a while now. I've looked around here, in the city and even Florida. There are a couple openings that sound right up my alley with copy editing and writing feature stories.

What kills me is that with everyone I read is the disclaimer: NO COLLEGE EXPERIENCE OR DEGREE NECESSARY. I've been slaving away for five years to earn this diploma. Now I'm reading that I might end up getting a job that didn't require any of my blood, sweat and tears.

To top it off, the only e-mail reply I got was from a phone company. It was in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and I could make up to 20 bucks an hour. Here's the catch: it was a phone sex hotline. Only requirement? If I was 30 I needed to sound like I was 20.

Everyone keeps asking if I'm excited about graduating. The first thing I say is it all still seems surreal. I've been in school since I was five. Not having to worry about a term paper, homework or ditching class on a nice day is still beyond my realm of thinking.

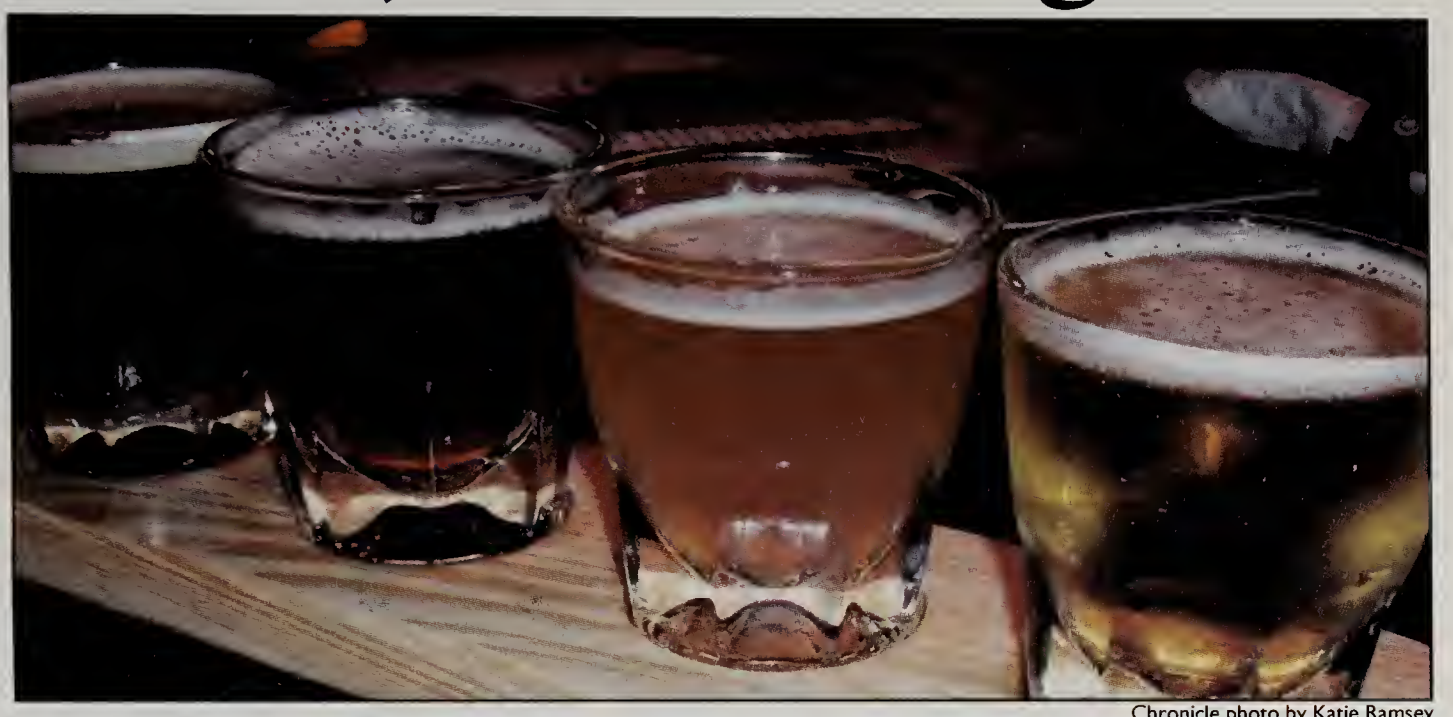
The second part of my answer is no. I'm waiting tables right now and will pick up a second job after the New Year just to pay the bills. I'm not going to stop looking for a grown-up job, but I'm just being realistic. Graduating from college and working two full-time crap jobs is not my ideal career move, but it pays rents. Until the job market improves, I don't see my situation getting any better either.

So, to those leaving PUC soon, keep your head held high. You're not the only one having their dreams crushed. But things will get better, they always do. Be patient and your time will come. Until then, the world always needs more servers.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Katie at chronicle_entertainment@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

Sweet home, Old Chicago

Elly Eveland
Correspondent



Chronicle photo by Katie Ramsey

Old Chicago offers pizza, pasta, calzones, fish, steak, beer and more. The atmosphere is laid back and guests are sure to have a good night out with friends or family.

Chicago-style pizza, Italian food, evening atmosphere, and friendly, attentive service are the makings of a good restaurant. This new type of restaurant is now located in the building where Smokey Bones once resided. Right off of Route 30 by I-65 on the way to Westfield Mall, Old Chicago lives up to its name.

Right at the entrance, the building looks wonderful. A row of white lights line the overhang, reminiscent of an old Chicago theater. Through the doors, the rest of the design hits: the walls are a mix of dark and light brick, and the glowing neon signs on the walls give off an elegant glow.

Old Chicago has the same classiness as the popular restaurant Boston's, and is a mixture of both bar and restaurant. The bar is large and separated by a wall holding a large sign that give the featured alcoholic drinks of the week or employees' favorites. The service was attentive and friendly, with all needs of he guest being catered to upon their arrival.

The menu has basically what all other Italian restaurants offer: pizzas, pastas, salads, calzones and other interesting appetizers such as pepperoni wraps. It also offers desserts, fancy alcoholic drinks and beer. The deep dish Chicago-style pizzas live up to their name, tasting fresh out of the oven, as well as being chock full of ingredients.

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Old Chicago offers a dining area as well as a sports bar.

Deserts are a great part of this dining experience. There are many desserts offered, such as the "Big Cookie" and the personal sized one called the "Little Big Cookie." However, a slice of turtle cheesecake along with a signature Old Chicago, "Little Big Cookie" is a delicious way to end a meal. The turtle cheesecake came with chocolate sauce, caramel and chopped nuts. The "Little Big Cookie" was nothing original, just a large, heated up chocolate chip cookie with a scoop of vanilla ice cream on top.

The prices at Old Chicago were a pleasant surprise. From the outside, the restaurant may seem expensive, but once a person visits, they will see that it isn't so. Everything on the menu was listed at a decent price, no more than one would pay at another restaurant of similar quality.

Old Chicago was very satisfying. The food was delicious and the atmosphere was cozy and elegant. All the decorations were very unique and the prices won't break the wallet. This restaurant is a good find for a night on the town.

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Don't let the holidays get you down

Let the economy be reminder of what matters this time of year

Katie Ramsey
Entertainment Editor

It seems like everyone has the holiday blues. It's getting close to Christmas and people are starting to panic. The economy has left us digging deep into our pockets just to pay the bills. There's little left over for Christmas shopping for friends and family.

Is this really such a bad thing? Sure, everyone wants to express their love and affection through material possessions, but in the long run it's not really that important. Over the years people have lost what the holidays are suppose to mean: love and family, not maxing out credit cards.

There are a few more things i need to buy for the holidays, but I just don't have the money. It makes me feel bad about myself, but then I think about it this way. I'm not the only one cutting back on the gift getting. My family's not going to be splurging this year either. We will just be happy to spend time with eachother.

i live about four hours from my mom, dad and brother. I don't get to see them very often, so Christmas is really special for me. I get to spend about a week at home goofing off like the old days. i know my parents are struggling just like everyone else. I will appreciate the time I get to spend with them knowing I probably won't see them again until July. Isn't that what the holidays are all about after all?

When I wake up Christmas morning this year, I know it will be different. My mom always says every year she and my dad have cut way back and not to expect too much. Despite what she says, there's always plenty under the tree. I know that this year she really means it.

Everyone can take this year as a lesson. Let's get back to the basics. Christmas is about spending time (not money) with loved ones. Everyone will be understanding if you can't go out and buy whatever is on their wish list. Trust me, they won't be getting everything for you off of your list either.

Snap out of feeling sorry for yourself. There are much more important things in life than how much you can spend on someone. Enjoy eachother's company and be content with that.

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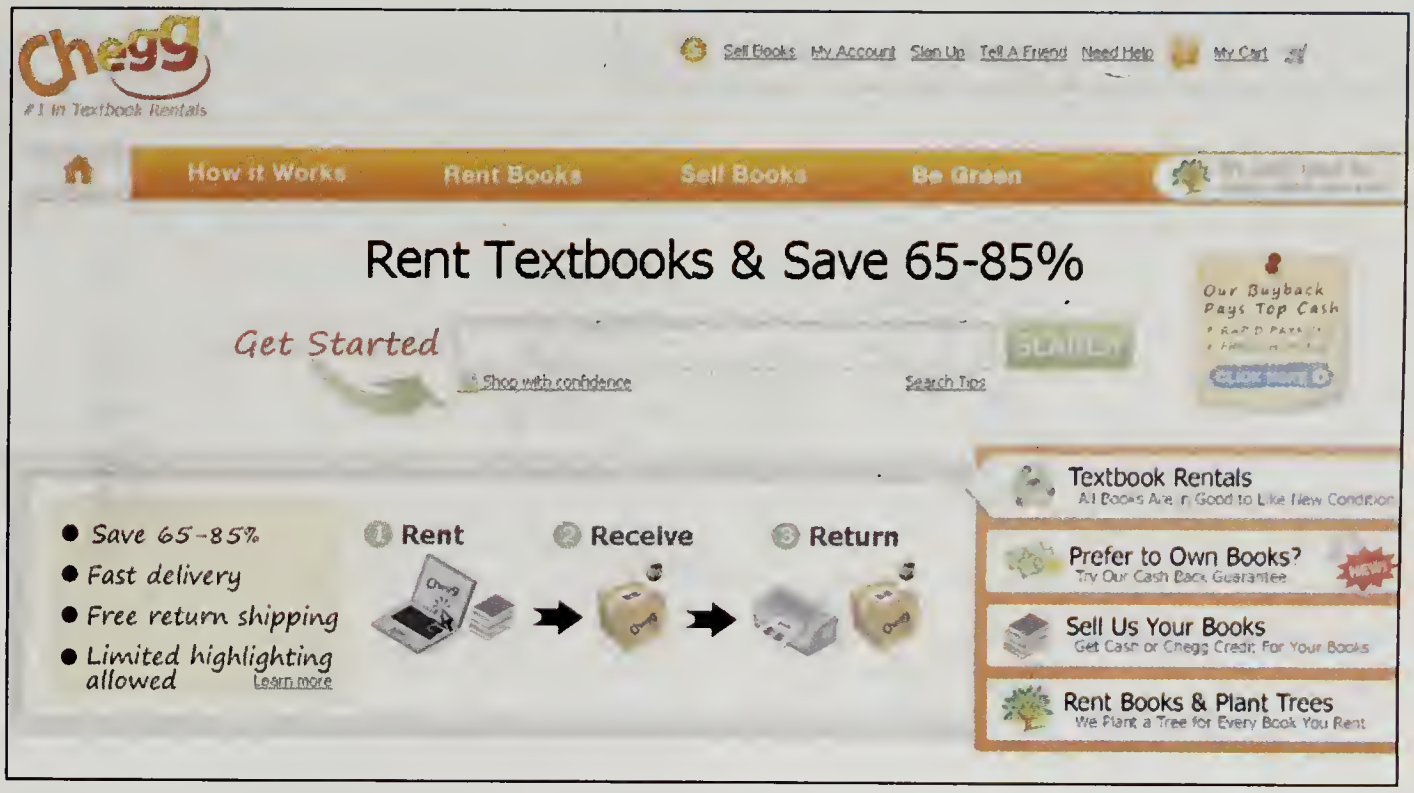

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Disappointing

TJ Creech
Correspondent

Only in a geek's dream would "Mortal Kombat" and the "DC Universe" collide. Midway has helped make that dream a reality. In "Mortal Kombat vs. DC Universe", for Xbox 360 and PS3, players get a chance to play favorite characters from each side.

The result is a mediocre game. The game features only a handful of modes and no real extras. The whole game feels a bit rushed as no other features from previous MK games are present.

It is very pleasing visually as well as in gameplay. The controls are solid, but the game feels as if some elements are missing. The different fighting styles for each character have been removed, along with weapons. The Krypt, the area for unlocking extras, is also gone leaving almost no bonus features.

With these old favorites gone, there are new elements. Rage is one new addition. As the opponent hits, or blocks an attack, the rage meter fills. When it is full, rage mode is achieved. For those few seconds the player becomes invincible. Close Kombat is another new feature where the camera zooms in as gamers try to hit or counter opponents.

Story mode is back and as lackluster as ever. Choose between the MK side or the DC side. Completing each side's story unlocks a secret character. Each side has eight characters along with one secret character bringing the grand total of characters to 18. Besides story mode, there is Arcade mode and Test your Might.

Mortal Kombat fans will enjoy this game but fans of occasional fighting games may not. A lot of old game play mechanics were taken out and nothing came in their place. Compared to past MK games, this one seems rushed.

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This 'horse' has been beaten to death

Stephanie Stern
Staff Writer

After three years, Nickelback released their latest album, "Dark Horse" Nov. 17.

This time around, the famed producer Mutt Lange was brought in to work on the album with disappointing results. Having produced albums for bands such as AC/DC and Def Leppard, more was expected from Lange than what was produced on this disc.

To listeners wanting to hear more of the recycled, radio-friendly, unoriginal music of Nickelback, this disc is a gem. To those of us hoping to hear a little evolution, this disc is a letdown.

Much of the music sounds reminiscent of previous work by the band. And that is not a compliment.

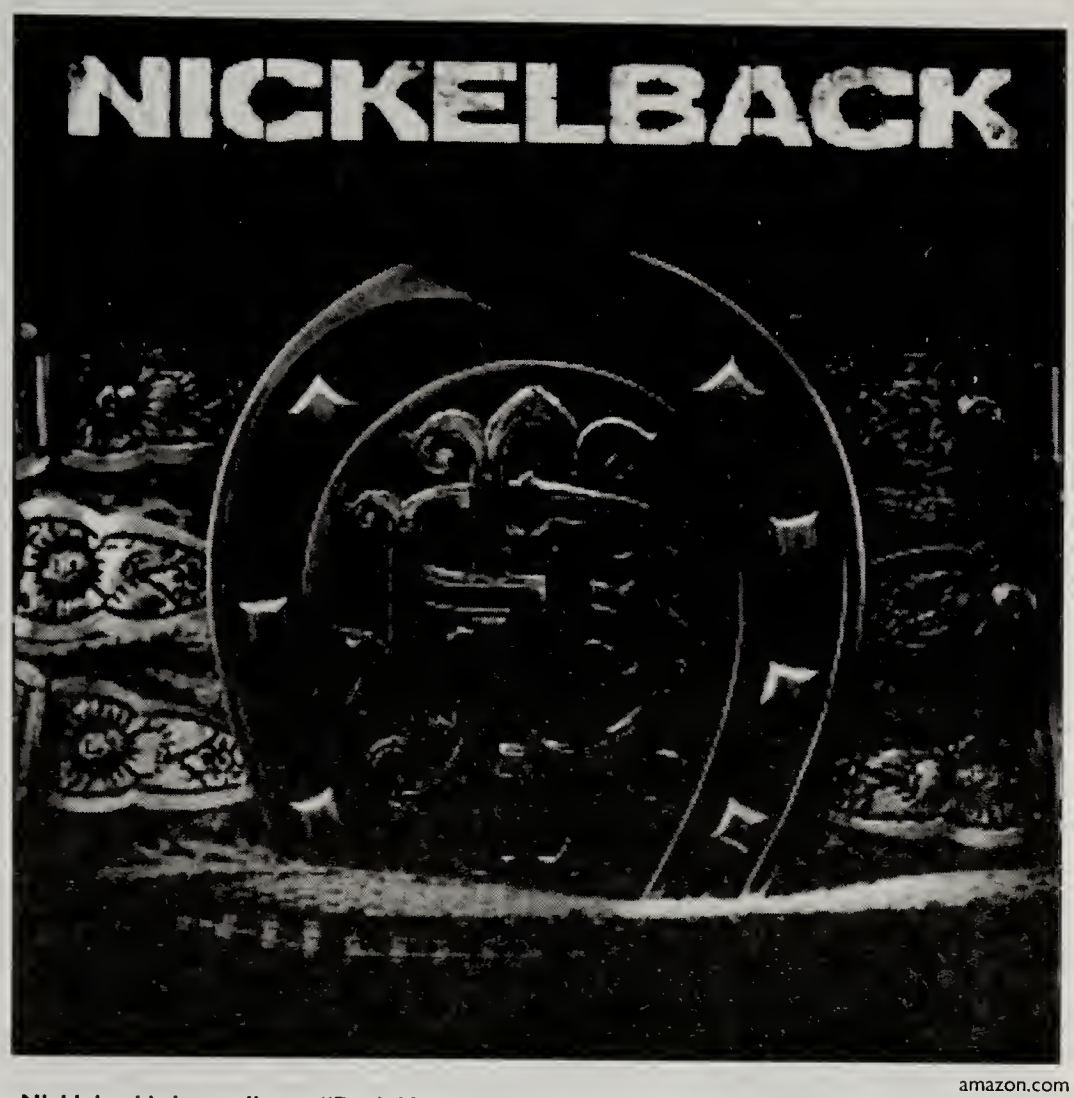
Want to hear an updated version of Nickelback's "Figured You Out" or "Animals?" Look no further than "Something in Your Mouth" or "S.E.X." Both songs invoke déjà vu. The sexual innuendos continue in the track "Shakin' Hands" which is about shaking something other than hands.

Singer and songwriter Chad Kroeger reuses the same ideas for every song the band produces now, and it appears the band has no intention to change. While Nickelback has found their niche with the always popular and welcome drum solos and amazing guitar riffs, it seems almost as though the band has managed to start wandering down the country path. "Never Gonna Be Alone" and "Gotta Be Somebody" sounds like songs by Lonestar. But, in perfect schizophrenic fashion, Nickelback follows both with "Shakin' Hands" and confusion.

With the popularity of their previous work, the reluctance to evolve is understandable, but on their sixth studio album growth is somewhat expected as well as quality.

As far as "Dark Horse" is concerned, save some money and just listen to "All the Right Reasons." Listeners won't be able to tell the difference.

1/5 Overall Stars



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Nickleback's lates album, "Dark Horse," is unoriginal and sounds a lot like their previous albums. It seems as though the band doesn't want to change their sound or grow into something more.

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11.23.08 – CLO 275 – 12:15 a.m.
Vandalism - Officer while on foot patrol in the CLO was advised by employee that Unknown person had cut a water hose in the custodian's closet
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11.25.08 – Potter 316– 4:15 p.m.
Burglary - An unknown subject removed an oscilloscope from the room without permission
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12.02.08 – University Village– 7:00 p.m.
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Hammond Weather

Monday
December 8
Rain to Ice
34°/35°

Tuesday
December 9
Rain/Snow
37°/22°

Wednesday
December 10
Snow Showers
9°/24°

Thursday
December 11
Few Snow Showers
7°/20°

Friday
December 12
Few Snow Showers
21°/22°

Saturday
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Show Showers
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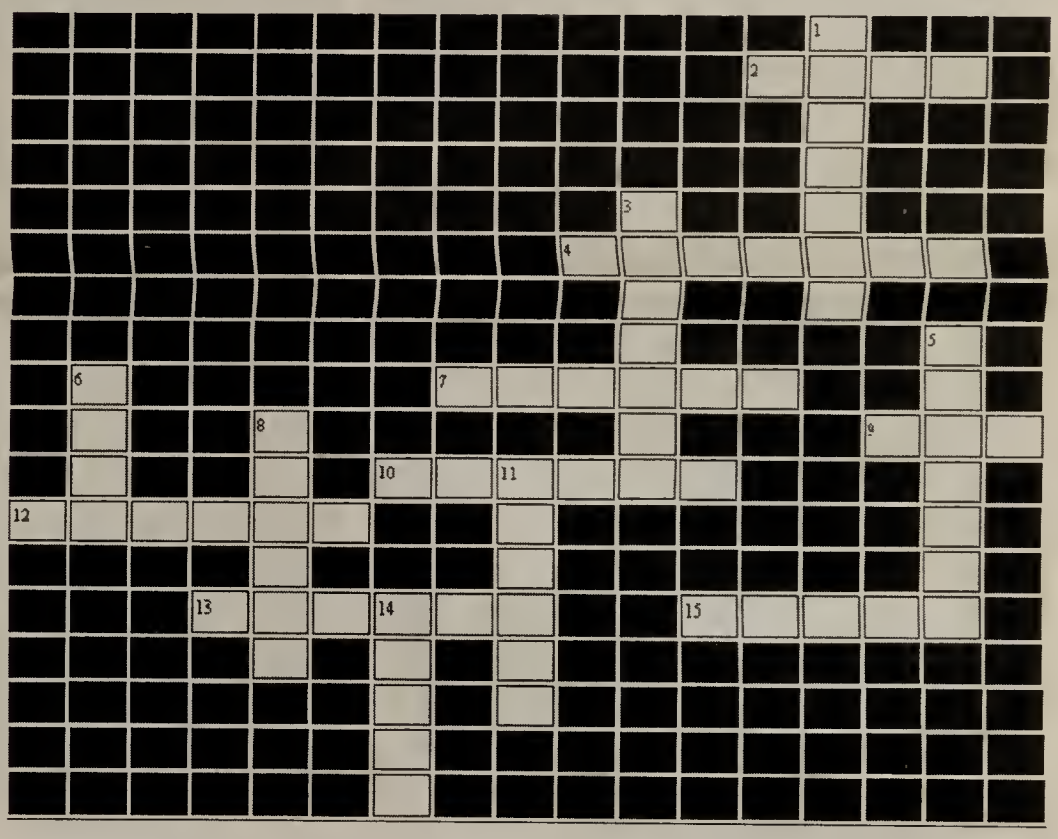
Celebrities with legal problems



Across

2. Marion Knight who goes by the name ____ was arrested by Las Vegas police for assaulting his girlfriend in August 2008

4. This pop music legend has gone through two trials for child molestation.

7.This comedian was arrested for public indecency after performing his "Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television" routine.

9. From May to June of 2008 this rapper was arrested for several traffic and drug related charges.

10. This former Chicago Bulls player turned celebrity wrestler was arrested in November 1999 and charged with assaulting his wife at the time, Carmen Electra.

12. He was arrested in June 2002 after his indictment of child pornography (Two words).

13. This hotel heiress spent 22 days in jail for violating her probation.

15. in 1997, this star of Home Improvement was arrested and charged with drunk driving.

Down

1. Last week, this New York giants wide receiver was arrested for criminal possession of a handgun after accidentally shooting himself in the leg in a nightclub.

3. This former Intercontinental Champion and current WWE Raw superstar was arrested for drunk driving in May of this year.

5. This former football player will be spending jail time for his recent conviction of armed robbery and kidnapping.

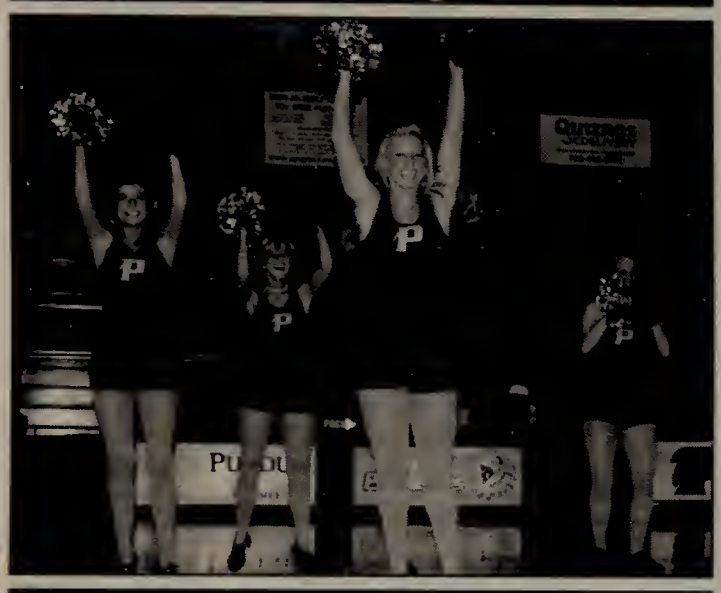
6. This former football player was arrested for holding illegal dog fights.

8. This rapper was found guilty of conspiracy and perjury when she lied about her friends involvement in a 2001 shooting. She was sentenced a year and a day in prison (two words).

11. From 1996 – 2001, this "Iron Man" was arrested numerous times for possession of drugs

14. In February of 2008 This boxer served three years in prison under the conviction of rape.

PUC's dance team



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

The PUC dance team performs for the crowd on Friday at the women's and men's basketball game. The team consists of Alyssa Homan, Ashley Fleishman, Amy Nieckula, Cassidy Mazzoni, Ashley Calarie and Alison Kouris.

Intramural playoff results

8-Ball

Playoffs (Round #1 & 2) Nov. 25th
6:30pm #2 (B) Brad wins by default vs. #5 (B) Jakiah
#3 (B) Anthony 2 #4 (B) Kyle L. 0
7pm #1 (B) Kyle B. wins by default vs. #6 (B) Mike Anthony 2 Brad 1
7:30 #2 (C) Rubin 2 #5 (C) Daniel 1
#3 (C) Antonio 2 #4 (C) James 0
#5 (D) Andy 2 vs. #2 (D) Sam A. 1
8pm #1 (C) Sam C. 2 Antonio 0
#3 (D) Eric wins by default vs. #4 (D) Ogul
#1 (A) Korey 2 #6 (A) Jean 0
8:30 Andy 2 Eric 0
#5 (A) Greg L. 2 vs. #2 (A) Lavance 1
8:45 #1 (D) Swon 2 #6 (D) Katie 0
9pm #3 (A) Greg. G 2 #4 (A) Dee Shawn 0
9:30 Greg G. 2 Greg L. 0

Finals (Final 8/ Final 4 / Championship) Dec. 2nd
7pm #3 (A) Greg G. 2 #1 (A) Korey 1
#1 (C) Sam C. 2 #2 (C) Rubin 1
7:30 #1 (D) Swon 2 #5 (D) Andy 0
#3 (B) Anthony 2 #1 (B) Kyle B. 0
8pm Anthony 2 Greg 0
Swon 2 Sam C. 1
8:30 Swon 2 Anthony 0
Champ Answon Churchwell

Volleyball

#1 Bump,Set !?!
#1 BA's
#2 New Flave
#2 PUC Spikers
#3 Spiked Punch
#3 Eurostars
#4 Dig This
#4 Hawaiian Punch
#5 Big Dogs
#5 Purple Parrots
#6 The Vets
#6 Sloppy Sets
#7 Chi City V-Stars
**All matches are best 2 out of 3

Thursday, Nov. 20th
#3 (S) Spiked Punch 21-15,23-21 vs. #6 (S) Vets
#2 (S) New Flave 21-11,21-11 vs. #7 (S) Chi-City
#4 (S) Dig This 21-11,21-12 vs. #5 (S) Big Dogs
#1 (N) BA's 21-17,21-17 vs. #6(N) Sloppy Sets
#1 (S) Bump, Set !?! 21-19,15-21,21-11 vs. #4(S) Dig THis
#2 (S) New Flave 21-18,21-17 vs. #3(S) Spiked Punch
#5 (N) Purple Parrots 18-21,21-13,21-17 vs. #2 (N) PUC Spikers
#4 (N) Hawaiian Punch 15-21,21-13,31-10 vs. #3(N) Eurostars
#5 (N) 21-18,21-17 VS. #4(N) Hawaiian Punch

Thursday, Nov. 27th (No Games)
Thanksgiving

Thursday, December 4th
Final 4/ Championship
#1(S) Bump,Set,!?! 21-15,21-12 vs. #2(S) New Flave
#1(N) BA's 21-18,19-21,21-12 vs. #5(N) Purple Parrots
#1 (N) BA's 21-17,21-16 vs. #1 (S) Bump,Set !?!

Flag Football

N.F.F.C. Teams / A.F.F.C. Teams
#1 Entourage
#1 4TH N One
#2 Fantastik 4
#2 Untouchables
#3 Mercenaries
#3 Highland
#4 Good Ole Boys'
#4 Team Mayhem
#5 Big Test
#5 Revolution

Round #1 (Monday, Nov. 17th)
#2 (N) Fantastik 4 70 #5 (N) Big Test 56
#4 (A) Team Mayhem 70 #3 (A) Highland 56
#3 (N) Mercenaries 70 #4 (N) Good Ole Boys 63 O.T.

Round #1 & #2 (Wednesday, Nov. 19th)
#1 (A) 4TH N One 84 #4 (A) Team Mayhem 63
#2 (A) Untouchables 35 #5 (A) Revolution 21
#1 (N) Entourage 42 #3 (N) Mercenaries 35 O.T.

Final 4 (Monday, Nov. 24th)
#1 (N) Entourage 70 #2 (N) Fantastik 4 63
#1 (A) Fourth N One 70 #2 (A) Untouchables 28
Wednesday, November 26th
No Games (Night before Thanksgiving)

FLAG Bowl VIII
#1(A) Fourth N One 56 #1 (N) Entourage 28

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Quote of the week

"We beat five ranked teams and three ranked teams as the last three games of the year. That decided it."

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, defending his OU Sooners No. 1 ranking

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The playoff that we all want

Breaking down the college football playoff

Ryan Metz
Sports Editor

Unfortunately it won't happen this happen this year, or in the foreseeable future, but you can imagine how fun it would be if it did. Right now college football has that ridiculous BCS system that has computers spit out match ups for the end of the season. But I did a little tinkering and came out with the perfect end to the 2008 college football season:

Week 1: Quarter-finals

(1) Oklahoma vs. (8) Penn State

You know what they say about the Big 10 and how they don't have the speed to play against the SEC or Big 12, well it couldn't be truer in this match up. Oklahoma runs up and down the field on the Nittany Lions.

PREDICTION: Oklahoma

(4) Texas vs. (5) Alabama

The despised Nick Saban might have done the best job of any coach this year, bringing the Tide to a 12-1 record after going 6-6 last season. It's not enough though.

PREDICTION: Texas

(3) USC vs. (6) Utah

The only non BCS school, Utah, really was out-talented from the kickoff. USC's third stringers come into play in the middle of the second quarter.

PREDICTION: USC

(2)Florida vs. (7) Texas Tech

Tech hasn't played against the speed on D that Florida would bring in this game. Tech's coach Mike Leach would learn his wacky offense might not work as well in the SEC and he'll re-sign as coach and stay in Lubbock, Texas.

PREDICTION: Florida

Week 2: Semi-finals

(1) Oklahoma vs. (4) Texas

Remember when these two rivals met in Dallas on Oct. 11 and the 'Horns handed the OU its only loss? Well the Sooners offense is in overdrive now and they get back at Texas and defeat them in a game where defenses might as well have not taken the field. P

REDICTION: Oklahoma (2)

(2) Florida vs. (3) USC

The best talent in the west meets the best talent in the east. Pete Carrol just has a way in bowl games.

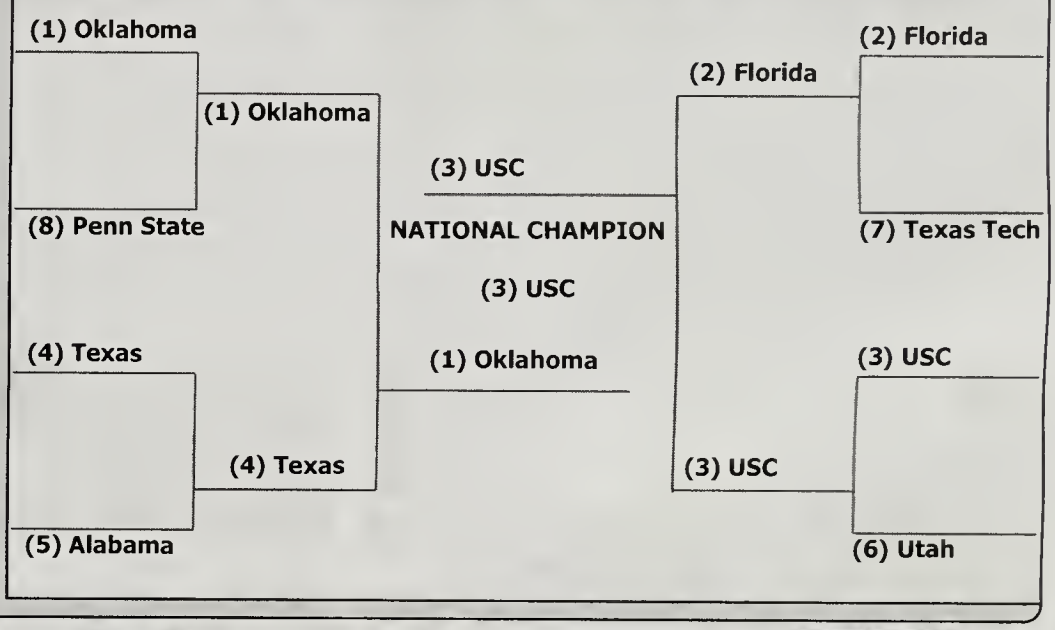
PREDICTION: USC

Week 3: Championship Game

(1) Oklahoma vs. (3) USC

That high scoring Sooner offense versus the vaunted Trojan D would be fun game to watch. The D prevails however and it's Trojan victory.

PREDICTION: USC



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Men Dec. 3
St. Xavier 76, PUC 55

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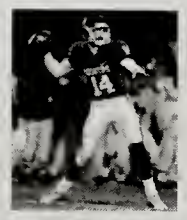
5 Johnson, V.	4/9	3	11
22 Patton, M.	2/7	7	6
20 Krstevski, K.	2/7	1	5
33 Davenport, D.	3/7	7	10
54 Thomas, K.	2/4	8	4
23 Bradley, J.	0/0	0	0
25 Montgomery, W.	0/0	0	0
30 Williams, R.	4/9	3	10
42 Hurt, A.	4/7	6	9
Team	21/50	39	55
St. Xavier	**FG**	**REB**	**PTS**
33 Campbell, S.	3/8	5	6
43 Scott, J.	8/10	3	18
24 Gilgenbach, E.	1/8	3	5
25 Wirth, N.	1/4	4	3
40 Johnstone, M.	5/7	2	11
4 Resic, A.	5/11	0	13
20 Palombizio, D.	1/4	4	2
30 Black, K.	0/1	1	0
31 Chandler, D.	0/0	0	0
34 Broughton, R.	2/7	7	5
41 Opheim, Z.	0/0	0	0
42 Davis, P.	5/10	1	11
45 Harvey, D	1/1	1	10
Team	32/71	32	76

Women Dec. 3
Aquinas 95, PUC 64

PUC	FG	REB	PTS
12 Harris, M.	2/11	1	5
11 Britton, J.	3/12	3	9
20 Desimone, N.	4/16	4	12
22 Lobodinski, C.	4/8	15	12
32 Keilman, S.	1/2	3	2
10 Enright, N.	0/3	0	3
13 Coleman, K.	0/0	2	2
21 Beck, S.	3/10	0	11
23 Hurst, L.	4/8	8	8
Team	25/56	31	74
Aquinas	**FG**	**REB**	**PTS**
13 Marsh, L.	2/4	2	4
14 Feldpausch, A.	5/10	2	12
24 Abdo, C.	7/9	6	19
40 Carbee, K.	2/5	4	4
52 Narber, J.	7/11	7	15
11 House, S.	1/2	2	2
21 Banks, C.	3/9	4	10
22 Carbee, M.	2/8	1	4
23 Vandyke, V.	2/5	4	5
31 Mouthaan, L.	2/2	3	4
32 Shumaker, A.	3/4	4	6
34 Miles, C.	2/2	1	4
42 Lang, K.	2/2	1	6
53 Jones, A	0/0	2	0
Team	40/73	40	95

Ryan Metz's
Weekly High Five
Top Heisman finalists



1 Sam Bradford

Oklahoma So. QB | Passing: 4,463 YDS, 48 TD, 68.3 CMP%, 6 INT

You could talk about Bradford being the maestro of an offense that has scored 60 points or more in five straight games, or about his 48 passing TDs, but did you know the guy is also a scratch golfer?

2 Tim Tebow

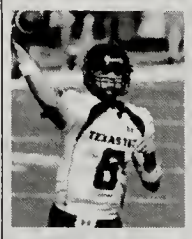
Florida Jr. QB | Passing: 2,515 YDS, 28 TD, 66.2 CMP%, 2 INT
Rushing: 563 YDS, 12 TD

What's interesting to note is that since Tebow won the Heisman last year, he gets to vote this year and might not write in his own name on the ballot.

3 Colt McCoy

Texas Jr. QB | Passing: 3,445 YDS, 32 TD, 77.5 CMP%, 7 INT
Rushing: 576 YDS, 10 TD

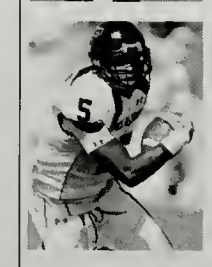
McCoy and his Longhorns have to be furious they didn't get the opportunity to play in the Big 12 Championship game after beating Oklahoma in a neutral site.



4 Graham Harrell

Texas Tech Sr. QB | Passing: 4,747 YDS, 41 TD, 71.5 CMP%, 7 INT

Touted as a system quarterback, Harrell will get his opportunity in the NFL with his precision passing.



5 Michael Crabtree

Texas Tech So. WR | 93 REC, 1135 YDS, 18 TD

It's really a four man race, but this 6-foot-3, 214 pound sophomore receiver has got to have NFL scouts drooling at the thought of him playing in their city.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE ON 30

Florida won the SEC Championship game over Alabama. Bama fans haven't been that upset since they heard that "The Dukes of Hazard" wasn't real.

Elsewhere in college football, Oklahoma dismantled Missouri on Saturday. It was such a ruthless punishment, fans thought the BCS was playing Texas. The BCS refuses to institute a playoff system - because they don't want to force football players to miss the classes they planned on skipping anyway.

The chairman of the Chicago Cubs said he expects the team to be sold by spring training. And that will fix everything.

O.J. Simpson was sentenced to prison. It took so long for true justice to be served, we thought the courts were being run by the BCS.

A die-hard San Francisco Giants fan recently got a huge tattoo of Barry Bonds on his back. Fittingly, the tattoo took several needles to complete.

A group of students from Princeton have agreed to take on inmates from a New Jersey prison in a friendly game of chess. The students might be Ivy Leaguers, but it is hard to outthink opponents with a shiv lodged in your rib cage.

New York super fan Spike Lee says he was left uninspired by the Knicks' last few trades. Oddly enough, many Knicks players felt the same way about Lee's last few movies.

Subway has agreed to a long-term partnership with Michael Phelps to promote their 12-foot party subs. Or as Phelps calls them, breakfast.

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Men's Basketball

Rochester 60, PUC 54

Second half run not enough

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

PUC sophomore guard Michael Patton attempts a shot on *Friday against Rochester College at the REC Center. Patton finished with 6 points and the Peregrines lost 60-54.*

Peregrines get within 2 points with 7 minutes remaining but can't pull out the victory

Ryan Metz
Sports Editor

By their own admission, PUC is struggling to find victories. So coming out and shooting 23 percent in the first half on Saturday against Rochester College didn't help means.

"Shooting is going to be inconsistent for a team at all levels, it has a tendency to be streaky. We had some decent looks – maybe a little quick, maybe not quite getting our footwork – but I have to compliment our guys that we kept defending and battling to keep the game within reach," said PUC coach Dan Voudrie.

PUC sophomore guard Antonio Hurt's 3-pointer with 7:13 remaining to bring the Peregrines with two points, 44-42, went for not as Rochester went on a 10-2 run to break the game open and ultimately win, 60-54, in the REC Center on Friday night.

The Peregrines (1-7) were led by senior guard Kris Krstevski's 15 points and eight rebounds in the defeat.

"I felt we had a good chance of winning today. I thought we were in [the game] the whole time.

I think we're definitely growing. This game was a big step forward. We showed some growth and some signs that we can come together and improve and do better. It's just a matter of time, it seems like we work harder and harder every day," Krstevski said.

PUC went into the break down 28-19 but rebounded in the second half and improved their shooting to 43 percent.

Senior center Kevin Thomas also contributed 12 points, in his second game back from a shoulder injury.

Sophomore guard Michael Patton led the team in rebounding, pulling down 13 boards.

The Peregrines were playing with a depleted lineup, after sophomore guard Josh Collins and sophomore forward Justin Latimore were temporarily suspended off the team last week. Both players will meet with coach Voudrie after finals week to determine their status.

Rochester (8-3) had four players in double figure points and was led by Adrian Schaffer's 15 points.

Men Dec. 5
Rochester College 60, PUC 54

PUC	FG	REB	PTS
23 Bradley, J.	1/3	1	2
22 Patton, M.	3/13	13	6
30 Williams, R.	3/9	4	7
42 Hurt, A.	3/7	4	8
54 Thomas, K.	5/6	5	12
5 Johnson, V.	1/7	4	4
20 Krstevski, K.	6/14	8	15
25 Montgomery, W.	0/0	0	0
33 Davenport, D.	0/6	2	0
Team	22/65	41	54

Rochester College	FG	REB	PTS
4 Webb, T.	0/1	1	0
5 Fragoso, R.	2/4	2	4
20 Schaffer, A.	7/18	7	15
32 McCune, S.	1/5	4	10
40 Watkins, D.	7/11	7	14
10 Brown, G.	0/2	0	0
12 Henning, S.	4/7	4	11
31 Roberson, J.	0/0	0	0
34 Djurovski, J.	3/12	1	6
51 Doran, J.	0/1	0	0
Team	24/61	26	60

Women Dec. 5
PUC 74, Siena Heights 70

PUC	FG	REB	PTS
12 Harris, M.	9/16	4	25
11 Britton, J.	3/3	2	8
21 Beck, S.	2/6	2	7
22 Lobodinski, C.	2/8	5	8
32 Keilman, S.	1/4	6	2
13 Coleman, K.	0/0	0	0
20 Desimone, N.	3/6	2	7
23 Hurst, L.	6/13	6	17
Team	25/56	31	74

Siena Heights	FG	REB	PTS
3 Jones, J.	5/10	8	12
4 Crosett, K.	5/8	1	11
10 Cassidy, L.	3/9	1	9
20 Crockett, L.	4/6	1	9
23 Levit, T.	7/15	2	17
13 Jackson, A.	0/5	5	0
15 Estrada, S.	0/1	0	0
21 Gibson, B.	0/0	0	1
22 Pannecouk, B.	0/2	0	0
24 Hubbard, S.	0/1	0	1
32 Brown, S.	1/2	4	2
34 Hollowell, B.	4/7	7	11
55 Gates, R.	0/0	2	0
Team	29/66	37	70

Women's Basketball

PUC 74, Siena Heights 70

Peregrines hang on for win

Senior LaKiesha Hurst's solid play down the stetch helps the Peregrines to victory

Marvin Elroy Jackson III
Staff Writer

The PUC Peregrines move to 3-8 on the year as they would beat the Sienna Saints 74-70. But this game would add more than victories to the Peregrine win column. These kinds of games build character, confidence and momentum.

The Peregrines could not mount a run throughout the game, and really relied on Meme Harris' 25 points to keep the Saints at bay. The Peregrines would shoot an amazing 60 percent from the 3-point line, which for the year is not there strong suit. The Peregrines were shooting below 30 percent from beyond the arc prior to Friday's match-up.

With 1:37 remaining, the Peregrines would build a four point lead on a LaKiesha Hurst put back. The Saints took a contested 3-pointer that would go out of bounds giving the Peregrines the possession and the lead during crunch time.

The Peregrines would then push the lead to six after Hurst would score on the assist from Meme Harris. The two teams would subsequently trade free-throws with 30 seconds remaining on the game clock and the score 71-66.

The game appeared to be over and the crowd was anticipating victory when the Saints would capitalize on careless mistakes: Forcing two turnovers in the back court that would make the score 71-70. The Saints bench would erupt on the second lay-up as the air would deflate in the gym.

The Peregrines would then inbound the ball with 20 seconds remaining to Hurst who missed the first free-throw and made the second for a two point lead. The Saints would miss a potential lay-up that could have tied it; and Hurst would secure the rebound, prying the ball away from three different Saints.

Chronicle photo by Morgan Walker

PUC coach Tom Megyesi talks to the team during a break in the action on Friday night at the REC Center. The women beat Siena Heights 74-70

Hurst, who was shooting 42 percent from the charity stripe prior to Friday's battle, iced both free-throws making the final score 74-70.

Meme Harris, on her season high 25 point performance, said, "as a team, I felt we did good. I really didn't want to score 25. I'd rather show out with the assist. I had 3, but it felt like more. It feels good to contribute to a win, if I had been on the bench, I would have been coaching, doing something to help the team win."

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Standings

Men

1. Cardinal Stritch	8-3
2. Trinity Christian	7-3
3. Judson	6-4
4. Purdue North Central	2-8
5. Cal College	2-9
6. PUC	**1-7**
7. Trinity Intl.	1-10

Women

1. Judson	7-5
2. Cardinal Stritch	5-5
3. Trinity Intl.	6-7
4. PUC	**3-8**
5. Trinity Christian	2-9
6. Cal College	1-8

Up Next:

Men | 12/13 @ Mount Mercy 1 p.m.
Men | 12/16 vs. Taylor 7 p.m.

Women | 12/17 vs. IU Northwest 7 p.m.
Women | 12/20 vs. Illinois Tech 1 p.m.